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Object Lessons for Congressmen. The educational methods which are being pursued by the Washington Board of Trade are likely to result in great good. The inspection of conditions along the river front-conducted Saturday by the appropriate Board of Trade committee-was much more effective as an argument for needed appropriations than days of oral pleading could possibly be; every Congressman who was of the party saw for himself how unhealthy and otherwise unsatisfactory are the conditions of which the people of Washington complain. They saw the Aqueduct Bridge; admitted to be less stable than a bridge should be. They saw the Long Bridge; of which nothing complimentary can truthfully be said even by the railroad company which owns it. They saw the rank growth around the edges of Analostan Island and stretching toward the south; now in condition precisely similar to the buried Kidwell bottems upon which the government has constructed what will some day be a beautiful park. They saw-and had the day been warmer would have smelled-the marshes of the Eastern Branch. They must have noted some of the sewer outlets and could hardly have been affected otherwise than in the direction of economical and hygienic reform. Every old resident of Washington knows now very much the city's health has improved since the malaria-breeding flats have been improved out of existence and any rational being can easily figure out the greater improvement that would follow similar action as to the marshes near Analosian Island and up the Eastern Branch from its mouth to the District line. It is reasonably to be expected that tangible effects will follow Saturday afternoon's tour. It may be that not all of the demands will be complied with for some years to come, but congressional interest in the abolition of some of the least desirable conditions should speedily be apparent. Of prime importance is the reclamation of the marsh lands, for they exercise unquestioned influence upon the physical welfare of all who reside in Wash-Ingion. Attention should also be paid to the abatement of that unmitigated nulsance, the exposed and festering abomination which is called the James Creek Canal, Then the Long Bridge-ugly beyond description and dangerously obstructiveought to be replaced by a modern and decent-appearing structure; the bridge as it is is a disgraceful menace. Something should be done to make the Aqueduct Bridge secure, at present it is the only way by which the public has anything like direct access to the national cemetery at Those Congressmen who were escorted Saturday by the Board of Trade committee have undoubtedly a realizing sense of the relationship which exists between the general government and the

For Better and Cheaper Gas at Once. For several years this community has been struggling for better and cheaper gas through compulsory legislation by Congress. The prospect of securing such legislation is brighter now than at any previous time. The House has declared for \$1 gas, for an improvement in the quality, and, by increasing the force of inspectors, for more satisfactory inspection. The Senate District Committee, in which heretofore many gas bills have died, is, it is thought, ready to report favorably these propositions, and there is a reasonable prospect of action by the Senate on these lines.

national capital; and they will honor

themselves and please the intelligent among

their constituents if they will at once exert

themselves along the lines of improvement

which, as a result of their own observa-

commend themselves as wise

Wisdom would suggest united public effort to grasp these practical, present measures of relief, and the postponement for a season of more radical propositions. Everybody knows, for instance, that the Senate will not at this session pass a municipal ownership gas bill, and that if the community peremptorily insists at this time upon that proposition as a substitute for the direct regulation of the existing company for which it has so long been contending, the result, so far as the year 1806 is concerned, will be no legislation at all, and no relief at all.

We should not neglect the opportunity to secure some immediate improvement of existing conditions, merely because in the opinion of some of us this improvement is inadequate as a permanent remedy. We ought not to permit ourselves to be diverted from the path of practical, present relief into the slough of helpless inaction by the will-o'-the-wisp of municipal ownership.

England's determination to send a powerful military expedition to the Soudan puts a stop to the rumors which had it that England would voluntarily let go of Egypt. It is not likely that those rumors ever had any foundation whatsoever, for it is not England's custom to loose its grip on territory or governmental power unless the pressure is overwhelming. Although some of England's prominent statesmen have declared themselves favorable to the evacuation of Egypt none of them has ever made an earnest movement in that direction, and no politician who cares anything for British public opinion will ever advocate what would be condemned by Victoria's subjects as cowardly retrogression. The campaign against the Mabdists is not as yet meeting with overmuch of approval in England, but as soon as the unenthusiastic begin to understand the true in-Pardness of the situation-that something must be done to keep Egypt safe in English hands-there will be an end of British

Washington has no occasion to mourn the fact that it was not selected as the city in which to hold the republican or the democratic convention. There are almost as many members of the Christian Endeavor Society as there are working podtleians and they are a great deal better-behaved.

President Cleveland may be walting, before expressing himself concerning a third term, for a few reliable suggestions as to

his eligibility. Mr. Morton wishes that Major McKinley

would not want to play in his yard.

Will the Gamblers Fight?

Some of the optimistic gamblers who have for some time past devoted themselves to the acquisition of wealth and the debauching of Alexandria county seem inclined to make a test case on the Maupin anti-gambling law which was recently enacted by the Virginia legislature. It is impossible to state what the primary result of such an effort would be, but if the gamblers imagine that a victory over the Maupin law would result in any more than a temporary advantage they would do well to disabuse themselves of that belief. Public sentiment throughout the state of Virginia

has been thoroughly aroused in opposition

to the methods and accompaniments of the Alexandria county race-tracks; the legislative power has declared itself in what it thought was an effective statute: the state executive has placed himself on record in manner not to be misunderstood. It ought, therefore, to be plain that any effort by the gamblers will result in a campaign that will know no end until there is no foot of ground in the state where a gambler may find shelter for the conduct of his business. Washington is deeply concerned in this matter. Alexandria county has suffered much by the presence of the race tracks; Washington has been made the abode of burglars and confidence men and card sharps and all varieties of undesirable residents directly through the race-track instrumentalities. Should the gamblers stir up another fight, it will be to a finish.

Kentucky's Humiliation. In the history of Kentucky are several occurrences of which Kentucky is or should \$1215 F & 1214 G St. be ashamed. Others of the sovereign states so it is well to be careful before pointing the finger of scorn. But it does not now appear that legislative conditions have been as disgraceful anywhere else, for some years at least, as they have recently been and still are in Kentucky. It is not difficult to understand how the friction of practical politics generates warmth that at times becomes excessive, but how men of state and national repute can permit personal violence in their behalf to be leveled at the state lawmakers is an unsolved puzzle. For several days the Kentucky legislature has been apaprently helpless in the grasp of a group of thugs and professional brawlers. The civil forces of the state have been either unable or unwilling to crush the miniature rebellion; therefore Governor Bradley has ordered out state troops in such numbers as make it reasonably certain that further interference with the legislature will be impossible. The situation is wholly discreditable to Kentucky and to the United States. That troops should occasionally have to take the field against lawless people is not surprising, even in this land of the free, Lut it is astonishing that the militia should ever be called upon to quell a disturbance arising from the intimidation of a state legislature by outside bruisers. Small wonder that Europe sometimes laughs at our boasted civilization.

A Dry Dry-Dock.

Somebody, of course, is responsible for the building of an enormously expensive drydock at Port Royal, S. C., and that some body-whether he be official or politicianought to go into seclusion and take up permanent residence therein. A nation with a navy must have dry-docks, but those docks might as well be non-existent as be so located as to be practically valueless for the docking of battleships. What an absurd thing it is to build docks in a harbor where bars and tides continually interfere with docking plans. Who can excuse such an extravagance of folly? Suppose it was essential to our national safety that the Indiana should be docked, repaired and put to sea within forty-eight hours, would the American people listen with patience to stories of delays caused by low water on the bar and insufficient depth of water over the dock-sills? Or would an enemy postpone combat until the tide and wind served together to make the docking possible? Surely the conditions at Port Royal were studied before it was decided to put the dock there, or was it intended to use the dock only for revenue-cutters or navy-yard tugs and steam-launches? With thousands of miles of coastline and deep water harbors galore there could not have been any other than a political reason for wasting

Representative Connolly conveys a good share of encouragement-unintended, perhaps, but still substantial—in his strenuo:: invitation to the gentlemen from the rural districts and elsewhere to do some real thinking on District of Columbia affairs. Cuba will of course understand that Sen-

ator Hill's sympathy is of a purely personal character and not to be regarded as an expression from the administration's representative in the Senate.

There is no question that Major McKinley locks very promising in the preliminary canter before the grand stand.

Mr. Morton has some apprehensions that this Raines bill will be ice-water for his

SHOOTING STARS.

What She Discovered.

"Charley is so tender-hearted," said young Mrs. Torkins to her husband's friend,

"Yes. Last night, when he came home late, I heard him tell somebody who had walked that far with him that the kitty was doing well. Just think of a man as busy as he is taking so much interest in a poor dumb animal"

A Presidential Suggestion. The booms that flow'r in the spring, tra la, Some slight disappointment may cost; Some shight disappointment may cost; For the buds that too hastily spring, tra la,

Are the ones that take chances on frost. "All Fools' day," said Uncle Eben, "on'y "All Fools' day," said Uncle Eben, "on'y comes oncet, 'cordin' to de calendar, but dar am three hundred an' sixty-six ob 'em dis y'ah foh lots ob us."

The Difference, How daintily across the street A woman trips with grace complete, While man, inferior in all.

Can never trip without a fall.

He Took the Credit. "What magnificent sunsets they have here," said the new Congressman's daughter, as they paused at the base of the Washington Monument and looked where the sky was deepening into gorgeous hues

"I think that's pretty nice," he replied. with a self-satisfied air. "See the way that rich orange band stands out in front of the red and purple. And the shifting clouds - what glorious castles in the air they make! I never saw such exquisite combinations of color."

"Yes," he answered, with a sigh, "It's fine. And yet, this District ain't satisfied with what some of us Congressmen think we ought to do for it!"

A Protest. St. Pathrick's day, Did Oi hear yez say? Wid its bursting buds an' its glimpse av May?

Begorra.

It's sorrah A hope yez kin borrow From all that these poets an' weather men say.

Och, thim rhymes about roses, An' sunshoine an' posies! What bouquets they throws us!-

Beforehand-d'ye see? If yez hark till their dramin' Ye'll think they've been framin' A conthract for claimin' The sun, C. O. D.

St. Pathrick's day-Arrah, put away That regalia an' uniform so gay. Be labers. The neighbors Will all lose their labors, A-lookin' fur me in thot gorgeous array. Begob, the pneumonia Is waitin' to own ye-

There's gratitude shown ye, Fur marchin' a bit. The birds may be bringin' Their songs swately ringin', But Ot think they'll be singin' In German; thot's "Nit." 9000000000000000000000000000 The best at the lowest price at Beveridge's.

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Notwithstanding the rain, many of the bargains were eagerly "snapped up" today. What are left will go tomorrow in a hurry. Get in early and you may be one of the lucky ones. As we told you yesterday, this

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